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Babies Die, Mothers Suffer and Families Are Parted.

The World's Free Bread Depot Moves to 18 Delancey Street.

They say-moralizers and philoso--that every fellow gets what he serves out of the grab-bag of life. brief existence of "The World's" ed to 18 Delancey street, proves f 154 Allen street, the old depot, about chance to live. These unfortunates may deserve more, but they couldn't get less and deserve any thing.

An average of 3,500 persons, representing family groups of three, visit the bread station daily, and many of them fare decidedly worse than the cats of New York.

Over in Sixth avenue, not far from Jefferson Market, there is a butcher who has what is called a fancy trade. One of his customers, a widow, is catcrazy. She keeps a pretty colored maid and employs an almoner by the year, as she does a physician. With their asshe does a physician. With their assistance she supports a little S. P. C. C. of her own-Society for the Prevention of Comfort to Cats.

Last month her kitty-cat-meat-bill amounted to \$35. The chicken livers, hearts and lights, and the lish eyes selected for the tramp Toms and vagrant Tabbles were not worth any such money, but they were supplied by a fancy butcher and billed accordingly.

Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith and Mr. A. Janvier are to blame in a measure for this hysterical compassion. It was twhile looking for the characters of these charming romancers that the gentle and is susceptible woman became interested in the pussy brigade of Greenwich Village. Toothsome butchers' scraps, savory bouquets of catnip, and curbstone tins of smilk and water, judiclously placed, have saved many disreputable cats for lives of usefulness. Who will deny the deserts of these faithful animals? oothsome butcheducts of cathip, and curbstoned uets of cathip, and curbstoned uets of cathip, and curbstoned uets of usefulness. Who will deny the deserts of these faithful animals?

Mrs. Jennie Mahon left the Bellevue Hospital Lodging-House Sunday evening. Her dead baby lay yesterday on a marble slab in the Morgue. The poor woman believes in the power of prayer, she is tenacious of her self-respect, and while she "prays merciful heaven to send some one to bury her child," she is walking the streets of New York with a little four-year-old daughter looking for work.

A decent burial will cost \$12, and the A decent burial will cost \$12, and the face of the send some one of the sunday will be hard to beat in this face and subject to be the only for the sunday will be hard to be the only found be hard to be the only found be hard to be the only be and the sends to be the only found be hard to be the only found be and a furning the supplication.

nurse.

Poverty has divorced her from her nusband. He is a laborer, but for eleven weeks he has not been able to earn any The baby was born July 4. As soon as

could be left, the mother went out grant the price of bread and and a shing to earn the price of bread and a shing to earn the price of bread and a shing to earn the price of bread and a shing to earn the price of bread and a shing to earn the price of bread and a shing to earn the price of bread and a shing to earn the price of bread and state of the state of the price of the shing the shing

"Nothing alls your baby but marasmus," a dispensary doctor told her. The
price of the cat's meat that was being
delivered by the Sixth avenue butcher to
the eccentric lady in West Tenth street
would have kept the whole family alive
and comparatively happy.

Sunday the mother walked into Bellevue, carrying the dying babe in her
arms and leading a pining child by the
hand.

Two hours later a nurse.

Two hours later a nurse came from the infants' ward with the death nurse is reported to have said, "is its decency. The woman is scrupulously neat. She has a bonnet. Her child has shoes, and they are bodlly clean, although it is a clear case of starvation."

The Mahons had a home uptown. They haven't any now. They were disposessed. They couldn't sell their little belongings. They gave them away. A chair went for a loaf of bread.

This is one case in the sum total of misery.

Morning Papers' Selections.

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An Opportunity.

(From Truth.)

He—I suppose you Chicago girls all
wanted to marry the Duke of Veragua?

She—Well—er—he's married already.

He—That's nothing; he was in Chicago,
wasn't he?

Out of a Position. "Are you in a position to let me have ten dollars you owe me?"
"No. I've just lost my position. Can
you let me have another ten?"

The Fact Remains.

(From Vogue.)

Miss Azure Hughes—I emphatically demy that the educated woman is ashamed to admit her age. Giglamps—But all the same I notice Giglamps-But all the same 1 nour-she doesn't put her college year after her

> Corrected. (From Judge.)

smoking here, sir," said the me." returned the stalwart but you lie. I'm smoking

> A Needed Warning. (From Puck.)

Brace-I wish my creditors could have that sign before them on the first of

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NELL NELSON.

Morning Papers Scientification.

Fl., 88; Ellen H., 83; Western Star, 85.
 Tülrü Race-One mile and a quarter; selling --Experience, 198. Lotton, 108. Checkar, 102; Baylor, 192; Baylor, 192; Roseklyn, 192; King Leo, 42.
 Fourth Race-Hisadleap; seven-eighths of a mile. Henry Young, 19; Copyright, 108; Ries, 108; Liselg, 98; Rey del Mar, 96; Panway, 82.
 Fifth Race-Fire and a ladd furtheney; selling. Vellow, Rose, 115; Uncle St.a, 110; Lucertainty, 107; Rica, 107; Elmstone, 103; Mellande, 102; Wrestler, 192; heligo, 104. Mart, 98; Fadget, 98; Carmen, 45; Leonen Riessson, 95; Settle Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling, climax, 104; Detteit, 104; Watch Me, 104; Bill D., 104; Leigh, 104; Tunny Dixon, 96; Cornew, 96; Mary 8, 56; Progress, 39; Famy 1141 felly, 68.

On form the following should be the order of the finishes: First Race Little Pred, Rival, Nick Second Race Robin Hossi, Verida, War Lord, Third Race Experience, Lotton, King Leo, Fourth Race Ubury Young, Rice, Rey del Mar. Mar.
Pitth Race Rico, Yellow Rose, Uncertainty,
Sigh Race-Mary S. Climat, Tomply Digen

Gloucester Forecasts.

Race Aunt Jane, Dies, National, I Bace Miss Sunnie, Capt, McChesney Third Bace—Banescas, Playdla, Little Phil. Fourth Race—Minute J., Josie Wells, John Mc Fifth Race Frank R. Harf, Pella, Despair, Sixth Race Florimer, Pete, Lee S.

What He Got.

(Prom Judge.) Bingo-What on earth has become o Mrs. Bingo-The cook's fellow had birthday last week my dear.



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### GIFT TO JIM EDWARDS.

Since His Conversion He Was Riser to a Post of Trust.

To look at Big Jim Edwards as h stood last night in the Water Street Mission, the recipient of a testimonial from his old comrades of that place, none would imagine that seven

Madge-What did Jack Friske mean by saying that he had a "cinch" at the races?

Heth-It's a kimi of a bet that you lose, but ought to win.

Cause and Effect. "Poor papa" said Ethel, "He has dreadful cold." "Must have caught it while sitting by htmself," said Chapple, who knew how frigid the old man could be when he tried.



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## YOUNG CONFEDERATE'S STORY A QUIETUDE IN PUGILISM.

Bravery of His Blind Brother This State of Affairs Seems Due When the Federals Advanced.

"Good Lord," he plended, "give me sight just for a little wide; give me back my sight. It need at first ions, only a few minates. I can find the old rille; it is in the cabin, but, good Lord, help me to see it.

A bursing their alwaye our herds drowned the plending voice of my brother, and it was some moments before either my grandmother or myself had regalized contended contended to the conten

which he was value trying to load and the it was my father valle. He must have groped his way in the cabin, and with an instract born of despectation, bound the many that the many that it was a load to the many that he do not and had gone out and tried to me it against the invading foe. My grandmother called to him, but he did not seem to hear her. Then we both rushed up to him and tried to selig him by the arm, and just then he rushed his rife as if to fire.

A dozen soldiers were close at hand, There was a sharp volley and the next moment my brother threw up his hands, there was a stream of blood from a bullet wound in his breast, he turned half way round and then his eyes opened. He could see!

I know that he could see, for it was a look of recognition that he gave us, and his eyes were bright. The volley had crushed out his young life, but just as death had come sight had returned. He did not speak, but I knew that he could see. And the next moment he fell dead.

### STRANGE SALT LAKE

At the first view it was a vast snow dain, surrounded by fields of ripening wheat, says a writer in the Geographical Magazine. The great sait lake at Scholorsk is nine miles wide and seventeen miles long, yet, except in a few places, it is solidly roofed over with a deposit of sait, which is getting thicker and thicker every year. Our guide, who is an old man, said that he could remember when the sait crystals first began to form upon the surface of the water. Year by year, owing to the evaporation of the water, the crystals pecame more numerous, and then caked together, till this great roof formed.

In 1878 the water beneath this sait crystal roof found an underground outlet into the River Obi, This lowered the lake's surface about three feet, leaving that distance between the water and the roof. Looking down through one of the openings made for the purpose in the root, we saw a low-sided small boat.

Our guide put us one at a time into the boat by pushing with our hands against the irregularities of the roof. The guide held a long rope attached to the boat to prevent our going too far and getting lost, a thing he said was easy to do.

It was like a palace of enchantment, with the sun shining down through the irregularities of the roof. The guide held a long rope attached to the boat to prevent our going too far and getting lost, a thing he said was easy to do.

It was like a palace of enchantment, with the sun shining down through the rast crystalls, the colors were so rich and wonderful. Many springs surround this lake. Their water flows over the roof and evaporates there, and thus continuity adds to its thickness.

After many years the springs will probably become choked with earth, and so a great sait mine will be formed—a treasure for the Siberians hundreds of years to come. cal Magazine. The great sait lake at

Milhau's Caliraya, valuable teste from

to Supt. Byrnes's Edict.

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A rifle shoot of considerable importance will be that to be held at Creedmoor on Saturday next by the rifle teams of the Twenty-third Regiment, Brooklyn; Thirteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania, and the Seventh Regiment, this city. The Pennsylvanians will be the guests of the Twenty-third Regiment while here. After the match the teams are to be entertained at the Union League Club, Brooklyn, and on Sunday are to be shown the sights at Coney Island.

An excellent entertainment was furnished by the New Jersey Amusement Club at Caledonian Park, Newark, last night. Five bouts were contested, and two of them were seething set-tos. They were between Jack Handler and Harry Levy, ten rounds, the former getting the decision, and Mike Leonard and Jim Burge, the Iron Man, of Australia, four rounds, Leonard being lucky enough to secure a draw, after being within an ace of going out in the fourth round. Only Charley White's admirable handling saved Leonard.

The other bouts, between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Hickey, Paddy Gorman and Arthur Walker, and Con Riordan and Val Flood were unsatisfactory. Hickey was like a doll in Bob's hands and he put him out in the third round. He could have done it in the first round with one punch. Gorman and Walker seemed to be faking and Riordan was very foul in his fight with Flood.

A Leading Question.

(From Life.)
Miss Pinkerly--Isn't ti a pity that all the good-looking people can't be bright, and all the bright people good-looking? Young Tutter—Yes, indeed, it is, Miss Pinkerly. But tell me, if you had your choice which would you be?

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Witherly—How do you know so much about him?

Von Blumer—Why, I met him there.

Nature's Compensations.

(From Judge.) .
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